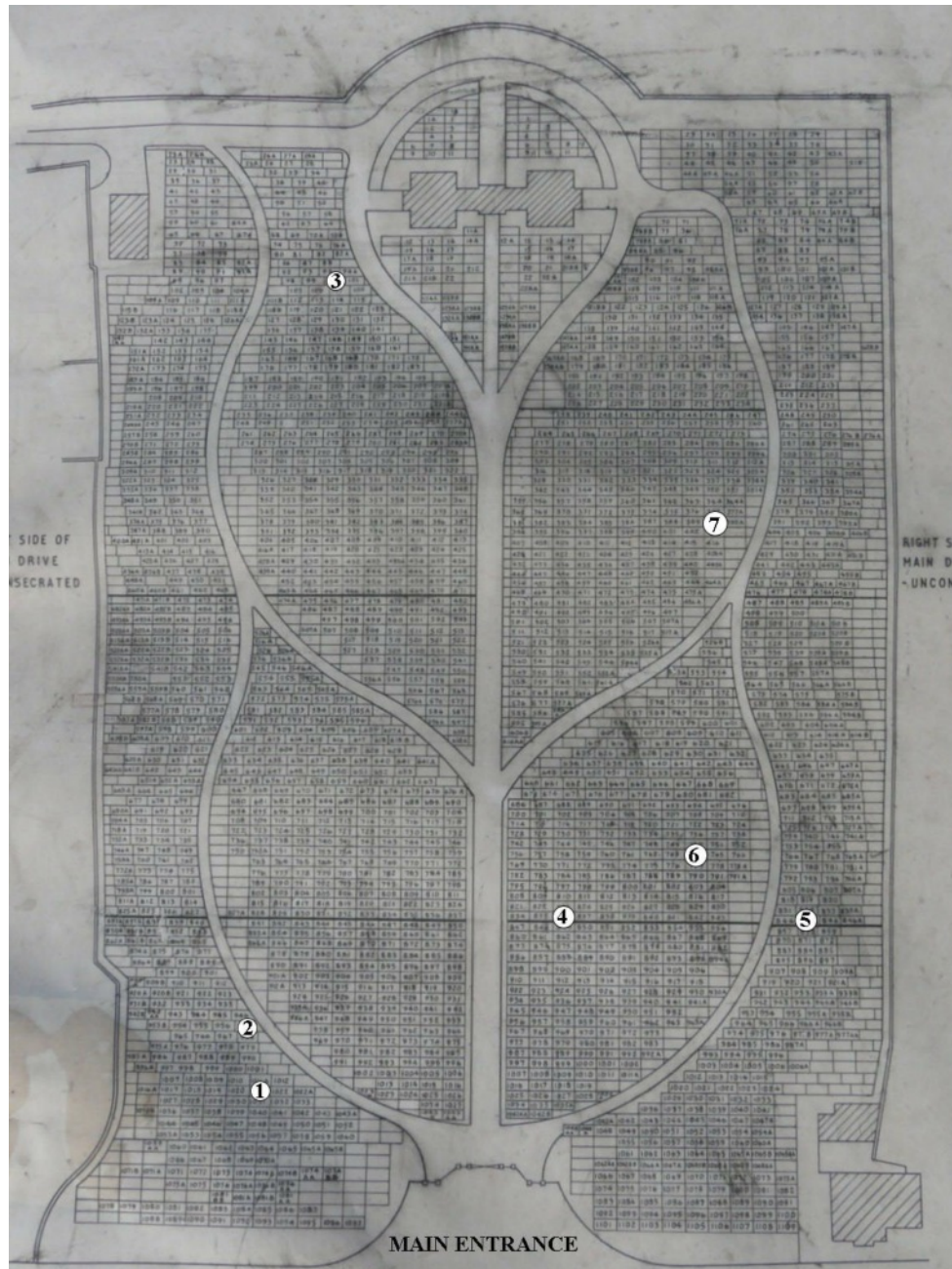


The original plan of the cemetery



A suggested route with a small selection of representative memorials.

Enter the cemetery via the main gate and take the path on the left.

On the left you will shortly reach the Haddon family monument (right) which contains a memorial to Thomas Haddon who died in a German war hospital (showing that there were some standards of compassion, even among enemies) in WWI.



Further along on the left is a monument (left) to the Lea family which records a sad tale that emphasises the high mortality rates at the time.

Continue to the end of the path. The building to the left is the former hearse house and that to the right is the chapel of rest, designed by the architects Belamy and Hardy of Lincoln.



Turn right and head back towards the main gate. As you pass the end of the chapel, you will see, set back on the right, the Higgins family memorial (right) recording the death of two family members in WWI and another soldier in 1936



Continue to walk towards the main gate and, set back on the left, you will see the memorial (left) erected by the town in memory of the Cooke family and Elizabeth Shaw, their 12 yr old servant, all of whom perished in a fire.



Having reached the main gate, follow the path to the left and you will eventually reach, set back on the right, a memorial slab (set in the ground - right) to former members of the Society of Friends whose remains had been removed from their graveyard which is now a landscaped area on Nantwich Road.



Further along the path, set back on the left in the third row from the path, is the Washington family memorial (left) which belies an often held opinion that people tended not to move far from home at that time.

And, finally, a little further along the path, set back on the left in the second row from the path, is a Whitmore family memorial which contains two verses - one precautionary and the other more hopeful.

